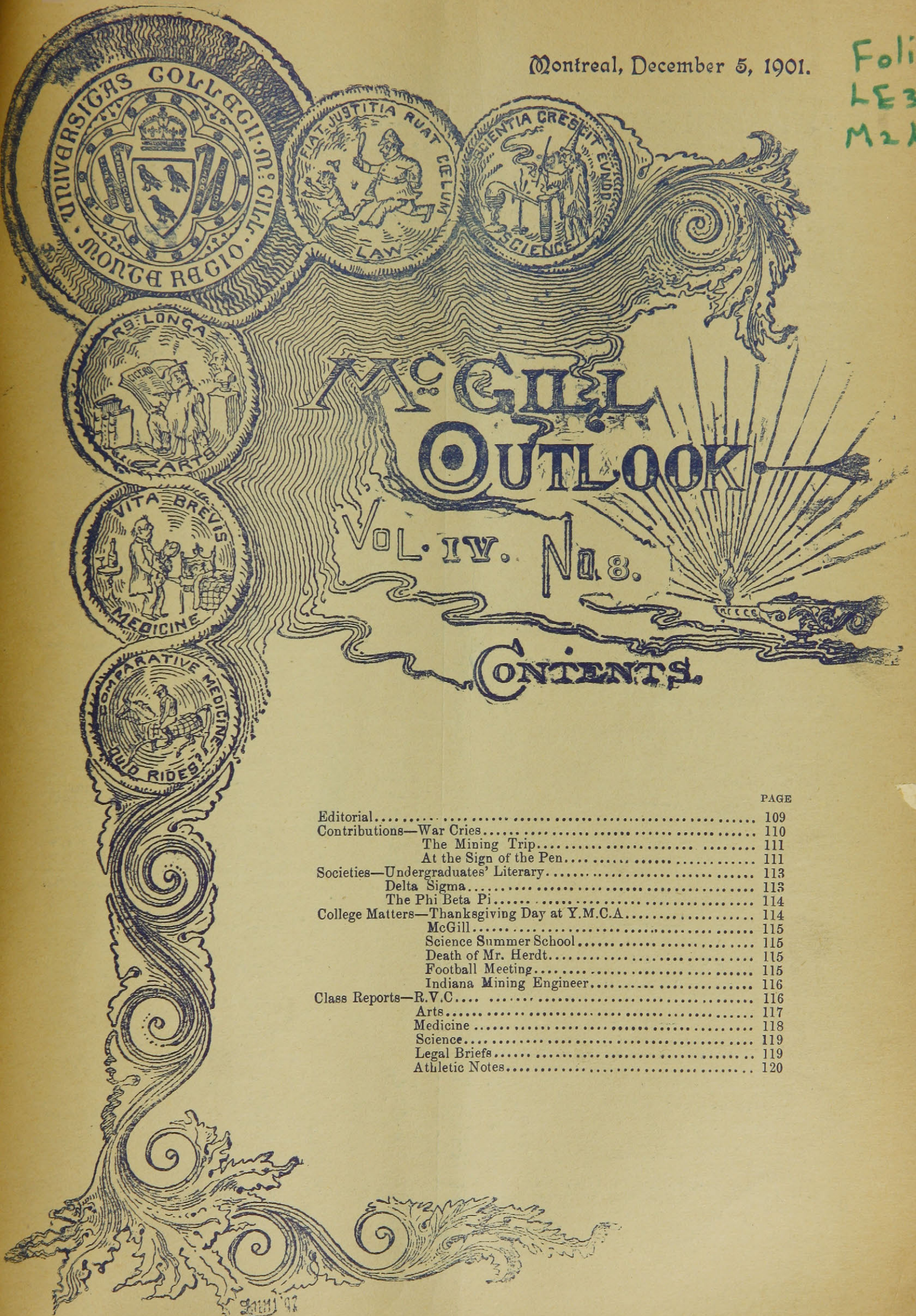


Montreal, December 5, 1901.

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MCGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. IV.

MONTREAL, DECEMBER 5, 1901.

No. 8

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H. W. BLAYLOCK, B.A., 45 Shuter St., Montreal.

Editorial.

The Literary is the most neglected of all the College Societies. If the men supported it they could make it worth while attending in every sense of the word. Those who stay away are not benefiting by their apathy either the Society or themselves. A few years ago every one of the ablest men at College were supporters of the Literary and Debating Society. To-day there are only a small number who think it worth while attending the meetings. Those who stay away and pretend that they have not time to improve themselves and the society by their efforts no doubt think that a few men should furnish programmes week after week, theatrical fashion, for them to listen to and criticize, but they strongly object to lending a helping hand in the work of entertainment and mutual improvement.

The men who used to support the Debating Society have left College, and it is greatly to be regretted that only a few have seen fit to follow in their footsteps. Those few, however, have succeeded in furnishing representatives who have defeated the 'Varsity debaters year after year. The College has got the honour resulting from

their efforts, while there are still some students who think there is nothing to gain by joining the "Literary" and that the Society has nothing to gain by their support. Let us hope they are not wrong in their first supposition only.

We believe now that all the members of the Senior Class Pin Committee have been appointed, and we would suggest that they meet at once and take some steps to insure the delivery of the pin while we are still in our Senior Year. As we stated in an editorial some time ago, we believe that the true function of the class pin is only realized when it becomes associated distinctly with the Fourth Year and serves as a badge of seniority to the wearer. We feel that in this case the satisfaction to be derived from its wearing will be greatly increased and its value to the wearer greatly enhanced. If the Committee take active steps at once there is no reason why we could not have the pin delivered to us some time in January.

Contributions.

WAR CRIES.

As it is now the season when many of the Years are hunting for material for Class Yells and other songs of discordant harmony we have thought it might benefit some if we published the following article by a former McGill man. It has appeared in print before, but it is bright and pithy enough to bear repetition.

"No doubt it will be generally admitted by speculative minds that the subject of war cries is an exceedingly interesting and intellectual one, and anyone who has earnestly endeavoured to analyze the complexity of feeling to which they give expression must come to the conclusion that here is a problem, or rather a realm of problems, worthy of the ability and the effort of a veteran scientist. Take, for example, the war cry of the Rumpy-Foo Indians, which, as everybody knows, is "Wiang, wiang, wong, wang, wong, wingty, wingty, wing, wang, wong." When one pictures to himself a noble tribe of savages (and the Rumpies are both noble and savage) giving forth to the world the melodious echoes of such a war cry as that, one is naturally led back to the gentle days of chivalry.

The "W" which is so prominent in this noble outburst of feeling, as well-known psychologists have already pointed out, clearly expresses the sentiment contained in the native word "Wigge-wawa," which is obviously connected with our own word wig, and is forcibly significant of scalps and scalping. This is interesting from an ethnological as well as a psychological point of view, as it points to an original relationship between the Rumpy-Foos and the Red Indians of North America, though even this obvious conclusion has been disputed. A more extended enquiry into the meaning of the term "Wigge-wawa," leads us to infer that it expresses very much the same feelings as are so well depicted in the words of a certain old gentleman, who, according to Dickens, kept a second-hand establishment near Portsmouth at one time, and forms one of the most striking pictures in the works of the great novelist. Perhaps it might prejudice my friends, the Indians, in the mind of the reader if I were to go farther into detail. A point of particular interest is noticeable in connection with the repetition of the syllable "ing." I trace in it the source from which the Swiss bagpipes must have been evolved in some remote period of the history of evolution; and I think it strange that evolutionists have not advanced this fact in support of their theory, for assuredly it is both striking and powerful.

Before passing from this interesting example of emotional expression I would notice the significant hint conveyed in the syllables "wing, wang, wong," which, no doubt, have already sug-

gested to those interested in this subject the many Chinese laundries which decorate the cities of the world at the present day. Without doubt the meaning intended to be conveyed is that not only will the Rumpy warriors reluctantly slay their enemies, but they will also take from them all they possess—in fact, strip them clean.

But we now come to a war cry which is far more interesting to us, as it expresses all the deep feelings of our own University—the war cry of McGill, "M-C-G-I-L-L, What's the matter with old McGill? She's all right, oh yes, you bet!!!" What memories it awakens! What associations it calls up! What antiquity and wisdom it represents! As may be naturally supposed, this war cry is far more intellectual than the one we have just been considering, and, therefore, it requires more concentrated thought, more earnest attention, to understand and elucidate the intricacies of feeling that are contained in it.

The "M" is plain enough, and is addressed to all opponents of McGill in whatever sphere of rivalry they appear. It means simply "My magnificentico, you think yourself so great!" This letter is emphasized naturally when we are not so successful as we might be, and need encouragement, and, therefore, should be taken as an expression of honest scorn and determined purpose rather than one of personal aggrandizement. The "C" is printed small, and wisely so, for it represents sweet, innocent childhood; but it says, "We are more than seven." I believe that those who have investigated the matter hold that this has special reference to the students of the First Year; if so, we congratulate them sincerely upon their advanced age and increasing wisdom. Like every institution of respectable antiquity, we are blessed with ghosts, and it is with these apparitions that we connect the third letter of this curious remnant of the Middle Ages. These ghosts appear first in the Molson Hall and other centres of the University where the spirit of professional investigation runs rampant. They appear in a most conspicuous form in the front lobby of the central building around Christmas time (for give me a Christmas ghost), and they disconsolately walk the halls of the University in the spring. Those who have had the painful privilege of seeing them hold that they resemble nothing more strongly than a bird of some kind, which has, for some unaccountable reason, doffed its plumage. This has led investigators of a somewhat bold spirit to connect the "G" with the preceding letter, by making the latter stand for chicken; but I cannot follow them into such deep water as this. Evolutionists, for they have been busy here as elsewhere, state that these are the ghosts of men

who were students at McGill at a period so remote in the world's history, that they had not yet reached that stage where they could justify that definition of man given by the ancient philosopher, who described him as a featherless biped.

The three last letters of the first utterance in the war cry are to be taken together, and the question at once arises as to whether they are to be pronounced in accordance with the continental rules of pronunciation or after the old style. The discussion of this matter, though of great interest and importance, would take up too much time and space for the patience of the ordinary reader, and at any rate it is a matter which still remains unsettled.

To me the word seems to be English, in spite of the fact of our being a classical University, and I would simply take it to mean what it says. It points to a state of uneasiness or pain, produced by different and varied circumstances, the character of which depends upon time and place; and it is, doubtless, for this reason that our war cry ends with the reassuring reiteration of the fact that McGill is all right. No matter what adversities she may meet with, what momentary defeats she may suffer, yet, whatever else may be wrong, the smallest boy in the streets of Montreal will tell you that McGill is all right. Surely no more encouraging words could have been chosen to characterize the life and history of this great institution than those that occupy so prominent a position in its well-known war cry, and may it ever be said of McGill with truth and honesty that "She is all right."

THE MINING TRIP.

II.

Our experiences in the Nanaimo Coal Mines proved both interesting and instructive. To go whizzing around in a string of small cars six hundred feet under the sea, with a little black demon of a motor ahead, is novel. To hear the creeping of the roof and the caving of the rock as the pillars are pulled gives one a vivid idea of the element of danger. One member of the Faculty, despite our best advice, would persist on being shocked by the live wires. However, we left for Victoria with no casualties, stopping en route at the new copper district, Mt. Siccar. There we were most cordially looked after by the managers of the Lenora and Tiger.

Victoria was reached May 13. McGill Graduates were again on hand to show us the Parliament buildings and Museum, the city, Esquimalt and the men of war. On our return from Victoria the extension Coal Mines, the scene of recent disasters, were visited. We returned again by barge to Vancouver, where we had, unfortunately, only a few hours, but our impressions on leaving was that the coast was decidedly "allright." The trip retraced itself to Revelstoke. There it branched, taking the

lake and rail route into the Slocan, reaching Sandon, the centre of the lead-silver country, on the seventeenth. Time only permitted us to see the Payne and Slocan Star Mines. These, however, gave a good idea of mining difficulties and ore concentration.

From the Slocan we passed on into the Kootenay country. The route, from a scenic point of view, is wonderful. Some, who had seen Lake Lucerne, thought Slocan Lake quite its equal.

Our next stop-over was at Rossland, and none of us are likely to forget it, for the Rossland people seem to have had the delusion that we were royalty. Every facility to see and inspect the mines was given. Dr. Porter provided a daily menu of shaft-sinking, timbering and drilling, so that each saw the War Eagle, Centre Star and Le Roi, surface and underground, the management in each case taking unlimited pains to show and explain; but I fear our impressions of the Rossland people were stronger than of the Rossland mines, for they attacked us from the social side.

The War Eagle provided a ball, a whew of a ball. The Le Roi followed up with a dinner. As one of the speakers put it, "the War Eagle made our feet go round, the Le Roi our heads." Professor Evans had given descriptive lectures on McGill at Vancouver and Victoria. These were repeated before the Rossland people at their formal reception. The interior views of the R.V.C. left many longings in the breasts of the B.C. maidens. Some day they will bear fruit.

With car wheels grumbling at the pith of it, we left this Acadia, bound west again into the Boundary Country.

O.H.

(To be Continued.)

AT THE SIGN OF THE PEN.

"Yet all experience is an arch wherethro'
Gleams that untravelled world, whose margin fades
For ever and for ever when I move."

—Tennyson.

These words, perhaps more than any other, express what should be the ideal temper of the student—and not of the student only, but of every man who wishes to be a factor in the great directive and formative movements of society. To know life one must *live*, and that in the broadest sense; to *live* one must let pass no opportunity for broadening and deepening his insight into the workings of Nature and of society, at the same time laying himself open to the influence of the true, the beautiful and the good. This is nowhere more strikingly illustrated than in the attempt of a popular writer on scientific and religious questions, in anticipating the decadence of dogmatic religion, to replace it by something that is æsthetic and rational, "as old dogmatic religions fail to supply the spirit—"

ual stimulus, it is the more necessary to find it in the wonders of the universe, the beauties of Nature, and in communion with great minds through music, painting and books." We fail to see how one living under such ideal conditions could long remain an out-and-out agnostic; and we think that it is under such conditions, combined with one's own particular form of religion, and every man having his stint of work to do in the building up and improving of society, that man can most truly live.

Emerson, in his "The American Scholar," which William Dean Howells has called "our intellectual Declaration of Independence," has well shown the value of action, of experience, when he says: "If it were only for a vocabulary the scholar would be covetous of action. Life is our dictionary. Years are well spent in country labours; in town, in the insight into trades and manufactures; in frank intercourse with many men and women; in science; in art—to the one end of mastering in all their facts a language by which to illustrate and embody our perceptions. I learn immediately from any speaker how much he has already *lived* through the poverty or the splendour of his speech. Life lies behind us as the quarry from whence we get tiles and cope-stones for the masonry of to-day. This is the way to learn grammar. Colleges and books only copy the language which the field and the work-yard made."

It is one thing to be an observer of human character and to satirize types; it is another to force the individual himself into the blinding and confusing glare of the light of publicity—to expose him mercilessly to ridicule, and this at the hands of one who would not have been altogether unappreciated forty years ago as political "mud-thrower" on the staff of the "Clarion," of Dead Man's Gulch. We would advise the author of "Men and Marks" to suppress the forthcoming edition of this book (but an example of the trick of issuing an old and well-worn work under another name), and devote more of his time endeavouring to discriminate between satire and lampooning.

* * * * *

We notice that the McMillan Company is publishing a third edition of Hamilton W. Mabie's "William Shakespeare" at the low price of two dollars. To the general student of Shakespeare this work will prove very valuable, since Mr. Mabie has written of him more as the man and poet than from the analytical point of view. Interest is added to the work by the insertion of one hundred illustrations, including reproductions of old prints, documents and paintings, as well as views of the Shakespeare country as it is to-day.

ACUS.

LEGAL NOTES.

* (Concluded from page 120.)

C-tt-n, the head of -stle's training establishment, said yesterday: "Physical culture has done wonders for our man. He has improved greatly since his bout with Sullivan. He is sure to win if Jeffries does not hit him hard enough to hurt him, and if he can land his 'cork-screw left swing' (one of the new blows I have invented) on the point of the champion's jaw."

-stle says: "I have learned a new punch from C-tt-n. When I land it the *fight will be over*."

We think the fight may "be over" even *before* -stle lands this new-fashioned punch.

Bl-yl-k has retired from the prize-ring. He said yesterday: "My battle with the Police Court heavy-weight, in which I was defeated, *was my last appearance* in the ring. I will train the Metis Champion so that he will lick Jeffries easily, but I am out of the game for good. I will go on the road with Jim Corbett after the next exams. with a play called 'The Two Ex-

Champions, or, The Has-Beens.' We will play one-night stands in Lachine, Valleyfield, Griffintown and Quebec. In my third year I will quit the stage and go in for the Bar—but not the way Corbett does."

The snowball ball fight in the lecture room passage last Tuesday was very exciting. The hordes in the passage were repulsed, but claim they "got the best of it." Perhaps they did. They got a good washing.

The Dean watched the battle from the transparent door of his office, so he must know that the Second Year men (and Br-wn) were the ones who started the "affray." The nursery children awoke, but soon cried themselves to sleep again, while Mr. G-rd-n, McD-g-ll, K.C., rocked their cradles.

Societies.

Undergraduates' Literary Society.

Many social functions last Friday night were directly responsible for the small meeting. Therefore, as Dr. Peterson had expressed a wish to be present at the debate on the relations of the Colonies to the Empire, it was deemed advisable to postpone the debate until after Xmas. However, the members present had the great pleasure of listening to Mac B. Davidson's oration on the "Doom of War." Mr. Davidson first showed war under its seemingly glorious side—soldiers marching out with colours flying, with buttons shining, accounts of generals outwitting their opponents, beautiful paintings of national heroes with faces all aglow; and then he tore away the veil thrown over the horrors of war by history, and depicted the carnage on battlefields, the empty chairs in silent, desolate homes, women with tragedies in their hearts, and in his peroration he made a passionate appeal for the doom of war.

Dr. Walters complimented the orator, hoping that the postponed debate would prove as great a treat.

On Saturday, Dec. 7, Professor Flux will speak before the Literary Society, as probably some of Montreal's business men. Let all and everybody come and show to our guests that the Literary is really a Pan-McGill Society.

Delta Sigma Annual Lecture.

The Delta Sigma held its annual lecture and tea on Monday last. The lecture was delivered in the common room by Mr. Leacock, who was presented by Miss Irving in a graceful speech. The subject of the lecture was Anarchism. The speaker first treated the use of anarchism in the beginning of the nineteenth century. It is a production of the crowded civilization of the century, and its immediate cause was the change from hope to disillusionment, after the French Revolution, when men thought they had found all forms of government equally bad. In the third and fourth decades of last century Stierne and Proudhon were the apostles of a philosophical and theoretical anarchism, beginning with the idea of perfect individual freedom, considering all government as coercion. This philosophy had no effect on the masses and was lost sight of in 1848; but during disturbances at this time, the idea was carried into Russia, and changed from philosophy to terrorism.

It first took the form of federations of anarchists which were definite and

orderly political parties, such as "The International Working-men's Association and the Social Democratic Alliance." There were several councils—an International Council, and within it a council unknown to it, and even another council inside that known only to its members.

In 1881 everything was changed by an anarchist manifesto advocating the annihilation of all authorities, kings, statesmen, clergy, capitalists, etc., and the use of firearms and explosives to this end. Since then it has been a movement of conspirators and criminals, but there have been two stages in its development. In the eighties the policy was Anarchist movements in rebellions, since 1890 it has been in the stage of assassination. Witness the deaths of Carnot, the Empress of Austria, Humbert of Italy, and finally of William McKinley.

The present organization consists of a large number of independent, small groups, and wide federation has been abandoned. France has a network of these groups, but Italy is the centre of anarchism, and Leghorn is the most criminal anarchist city in the world. In Germany socialism takes the place of anarchism. In England and the United States there is no indigenous anarchism, but there are many bands of anarchist refugees both in London and New York.

The connection between the criminal anarchist of present day and the philosophical anarchist of the first of the century is very slight. An ignorant man crushed by economic struggle for life is embittered, and eagerly seizes the catch-words, "Abolition of the State," "Regeneration of Human Society," without any idea of their meaning; his mind is hypnotized by the idea of being exalted into an anarchist. The anarchist assassin is a criminal with a streak of benevolence.

Continental countries treat anarchism by special restrictive legislation and censorship of the press and public meetings. England and the United States rely on their criminal law; but the police, especially in New York, make pretexts for breaking up meetings and for arresting agitators. A cure has been suggested by Mr. Pinkerton, that is to put all the Anarchist leaders on a particularly snaky and jungly Phillipine, and after some time to bring back the survivors as awful examples.

The lecture was warmly applauded, and Miss Wisdom voiced the feelings of all when she moved a hearty vote of thanks. This given, all adjourned to the library which had been transformed for the occasion into a cosy tea-room, and where all present enjoyed a pleasant half-hour.

The Phi Beta Pi Society.

The Phi Beta Pi Medical Fraternity of McGill University held an installation at the Windsor on Friday night. After the ceremony the members sat down to a dinner provided by the McGill students, during the course of which addresses were delivered by Dr. Pray, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Dr. Mayer, of Pittsburg, Penn.; Dr. Tidd, of Chicago; and Dr. Thomas, of Columbus, Ohio.

Delegates were present from the Chapters of the University of Western Pennsylvania, Pittsburg, Dr. Mayer, Dr. Evans and Dr. J. K. Behan; University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Dr. Pray, Dr. Warren, Dr. Staughton, Dr. Hersey and Dr. Webber; Starling Medical College, Columbus, Ohio, Dr. Thomas, Dr. Morgan; Rush Medical College, Chicago, Dr. Tidd, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Daniels, Dr. LeBaron and Dr. Ripley.

College Matters.

THANKSGIVING DAY AT Y.M.C.A.

Thursday, November 28, "Thanksgiving Day," was the occasion of the "Annual Members' Tea" of the McGill Y.M.C.A., which was the most successful gathering of its kind during the present student generation.

Over one hundred members sat down to the bountifully supplied tables, which, owing to the limited accommodation of the Association rooms, were spread in the hall of Erskine Presbyterian Church.

The hall was prettily decorated with bunting and a profusion of flags and pennants. The tables were laden with an abundance of the things which go to make a good tea.

Shortly after six o'clock George Irving, '02, president of the Association, gave the signal and there was soon a merry rattling of dishes. Seated beside Mr. Irving at the centre table were Dean Johnson and Professors Armstrong and Tory.

After the wants of the inner man had been attended to Mr. Irving proposed a toast to the King, which was most loyally responded to by all present. Mac B. Davidson, '03, proposed the Y.M.C.A., to which L. C. Lauchland, B.A., '04, responded.

The other toasts were "Our Alma Mater," proposed by W. A. Lincoln, '04, and replied to by Mr. H. M. Tory, M.A.; "Our Professors," by C. A. Adams, '02, responded to by Dean Johnson; "Athletics," by S. Mitchell, B.A., '01, acknowledged by F. Tees, B.A., '05; "Freshmen," by H. R. Crothers, '02, responded to by T. M. Cayley, '05; "The Ladies," by M. Jack, '02, replied to by W. C. McBride, '02.

Dean Johnson congratulated the Association on having such a representative gathering, and spoke of the difficulties in the way of close social relations, not only between students and professors, but even among the teaching staff themselves.

S. Mitchell made a very happy speech in which he reviewed College athletics from the beginning of such in America, at the time when skating was forbidden in Harvard, to the present, when, he said, he had once been greatly surprised to see a professor watching a football practice, which fact he thought of reporting to the OUTLOOK, though, on second thought, he concluded that no one would believe him. He also looked forward to the time when future generations of students would use a McGill gymnasium at the place where Mr. Joseph grew "the luscious beet."

Messrs Jack and McBride lamented their extreme lack of knowledge of the subject with which they were dealing, which was a great surprise to everyone.

After the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," a most enjoyable evening was brought to a close, everyone voting the gathering the most successful yet held.

On Sunday afternoon the lecture room of the Y.M.C.A. was filled to overflowing to hear Professor Frank K. Sanders, Dean of the Theological department of Yale, speak on "The Authority and Value of the Bible." The Association once more demonstrated its needs of larger quarters, not only for their social work, but also for their regular religious meetings. Miss Barker delighted the gathering with her singing.

On Saturday evening there will be a social in the Y.M.C.A. rooms, the programme being under the direction of Mr. Sidney Mitchell.

On Sunday at three o'clock Mr. F. W. Anderson, B.A., of Toronto 'Varsity, will speak. Mr. Anderson was Toronto's representative on the Intercollegiate debate some years ago, and he has not lost any of his ability as a speaker. There will be special music. Come early.

McGILL.

BY WILLIE DOO LITTLE.

BROME CORNERS.

My big brother Tommy goes to McGill. He plays on the scrimmage in football. Football is like marbles, for my big brother couldn't play anything else hard. He has a weak back and can't work on the farm. McGill is beautifully situated, just under the reservoir of "Canada's Great Commercial Emporium."

The students are allowed three baths a week in the reservoir. Montreal is a nice place, but the drinking water is bad. Few people drink water there, but it is said to be bad.

The teachers in the school are professors and are known by what they profess. There are four Faculties at McGill, of these the veterinary is the biggest, but the Dioscesan, Wesleyan and Presbyterian Faculties are quite large. There are some minor branches besides these, but they are not of much account. The men in these are called students, because they are supposed to study. The University does not know anything about these men. It never sees them, but the people at home get great descriptions of the work their sons do, of the lectures they attend, and of the difficulty in passing the examinations. These men are of four classes: The little innocents with their artful tricks and childish ways, who, some of them, are led up by their nurses, and others come toddling up with the idea that everyone is very much interested in their first pair of trousers. The children of the anvil are sturdy and strong, but they are very wicked, for after pounding lead all day they go home and smoke cigarettes. The quiet, unassuming followers of the recorder's court read the "Gazette" and flirt with the typewriters all day, and spend their nights in dodging policemen.

Then we have fourthly the medicine men from the savage tribes of the vicinity; these latter can whoop louder, drink more fire-water and run faster than any men of their tribes. They always carry hatchets and knives and are very dangerous. Generally, they are quiet and do not get arrested more than twice a week. In ordinary costume they cannot be told from anyone else, for they wear clothes with big black and white checks, red shirts with high collars of the same material, bright green ties and about eleven pounds of jewellery. They don't wear moccasins.

The men who own the most clothes join together in fraternities or wardrobe associations. If one man gets arrested the others pawn his clothes and bail him out.

There are a few men who try to learn something, but they work so hard that most of them die. The others go in for athletics. The Indians are best at this for they are taught to

nearly kill a man without quite doing it. These medicine men are a great support to the hospitals.

The University teaches its men to be good and to cure horses, cats, dogs, souls and other insects. When these graduate they go back into the woods and get lost. They are found after they are dead. That's all and it is live, for my big brother knows it all and he never lies.

Science Summer School.

We understand that next year the Summer School in Surveying for the Miners and Civil Engineering students will not be held at Carillon, where it has assembled for the past three years. A choice of a new place has not been made as yet, but Professors McLeod and Kerry have the matter under serious consideration, and an announcement will be made in due time.

Death of Mr. Herdt.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. John Herdt, father of Professor Herdt, of McGill Mechanical Engineering Department. His funeral took place on Friday. The members of Professor Herdt's class contributed a handsome wreath to be placed on the coffin. Professor Herdt has the sympathy of the entire body of students in the loss he has sustained.

Football Meeting.

The annual meeting of the McGill University Football Club will be held in the Arts building to-night at 7.45 p.m.

Business:—Reception of reports, election of officers and general business.

Important Lecture.

Professor Flux, M.A., is to give a lecture next Saturday evening, December 7, in the Physics Building, under the auspices of the McGill Literary Society, on "The Value of a Commercial Education in Universities." A number of the business men of the city will also be present to give their views on the subject. All professors and students are invited to attend.

General Vaccination.

On account of the recent spread of smallpox in the city a resolution has been passed by the Board of Governors, to the effect that every student attending the institution must be vaccinated at once or show a certificate or recent vaccination. Students will be vaccinated free by the staff of the Medical Faculty. There is a prospect of a fine state of things just as exams. are coming on.

Med. Freshman.

BY JACOB.

O the funny little Freshy is the man for me,
 For he's always in a hurry like a little busy bee.
 When he starts to carve the stiffy
 He wants to do it in a jiffy,
 But he gets that funny feeling 1-2-3.
 Then he starts to rub his tummy
 And he whispers mummy, mummy,
 But your little boy is feeling awful bad;
 And, if he takes a little rummy,
 Why he feels a trifle bummy,
 And the morning after just a wee bit sad.
 He gets a funny shiver in the region of his liver,
 When the Sophies rush him down the corridor,
 When he hears their joyful whoop,
 He's inclined you bet to scoot,
 But they quickly slide him down the cellar door.
 Then he swears he'll get a gun
 And shoot the first big son of a gun
 That tries again to spill his saintly gore.
 But when the year's exam's come round
 Then you'll find him on the ground
 And he knows his matter straight from A to Z.
 He's the foremost of the crowd
 And the fellows do him proud,
 Then no longer sad he whispers: Woe is me!

Indian a Mining Engineer.

Melvin Dempsey is an Indian, a Mining Engineer, and, incidentally, the richest red man in America. He is now in Chicago, which city he left three years ago a poor man going to Alaska as the agent of a number of capitalists who had confidence in his ability as an engineer. To-day he is a millionaire. He has fifteen claims duly recorded, and has just sold one at \$100,000. He is a full-blooded Cherokee, and is a famous man among his own race, being a chemist, assayer, miner, musician, linguist and poet; he speaks, besides his native dialect, English, Spanish and six Indian dialects as much different from his own Cherokee as German is unlike French. He is a college graduate. Among the instruments he plays are the guitar, piano and mandolin.

Class Reports.

R. V. C.

1902.

The Honour English students have to thank Dr. and Mrs. Cunliffe for a very pleasant afternoon Thursday.

Thanksgiving seems to have a bad effect on some people, judging from the number of absentees at lectures Friday.

Miss Dougall's At Home Friday night was representative of the wit and talent of the University; '02 were there and enjoyed themselves very much.

There have been so many quiet confabs of late between two respected members that it would almost seem as if some mischief were brewing; we don't want to mention names, but the guilty parties can take the hint; if they have a good joke they should pass it round.

Our revered president has been suffering from a bad cold in the head; needless to say this does not affect the heart, and as warm an interest as ever is taken in our affairs.

1903.

We would like to take this opportunity of expressing our sympathy for all poets past, present and future. Their lot is indeed a pitiful one, and deserves every consideration from the rest of humanity. Profiting by our

own experience we would recommend them to amalgamate forces and form one of those combines which, fashion tells us, are to be so much in vogue in the future. (For explanation of this effusion see "Old McGill '03").

The members of the Honour English Class wish to thank Dr. and Mrs. Cunliffe for a very pleasant afternoon on Thanksgiving Day.

1904.

The strife which has long been waged with the greatest vigour between the Chemistry and Biology students has ended in the sudden and complete capitulation of the latter. True, they still refuse to admit that the all-engrossing Dogfish could possibly be anything but a thing of beauty and joy forever, but—they have no grinds, therefore they hang their heads in silence and pass by on the other side when they see a Chemistry student in the distance; and the Chemistry students just look superior and send word that they would like another grind, please, showing such eagerness in the pursuit of knowledge that they are willing, even anxious, to sacrifice the hours from five to six in the good cause.

A Freshie and a Senior were once consulting together on matters grave and deep, and the Freshie dived deep down into the recesses of her memory and found a Greek word there, and she said it to the Senior and the Senior

thought, and thought, and then she said "Hm-m-n, I don't think I know that word." And the Freshie smiled condescendingly and said: "Ah! Well it is only found in Homer," and yet the Juniors say we treated the Freshies badly.

ARTS.

1903.

We give two more selections from "Who's who" or "Men and Marks at McGill." As some dissatisfaction expressed that the names of the men were given in full in a previous number of this Magazine, we have taken care in the following extracts to disguise the names so that no one may recognize them.

DUNLO-, ALLA- COLQUHOU-, Secretary of Arts, 1903, Secretary of the Arts Conversat, Committee, Canadian Sales Agent for the Parisian Complexion Cream Company, Proprietor of the Dunlop Beauty Wash Co. Born at an early age, he is said to have remained in the same condition ever since. After spending from 10 to 15 years at the Montreal High School his constitution broke down from over work, and he was persuaded to enter McGill, which he is at present attending, presumably for his health. He is, to quote himself, taking a "Special Course," which has been prepared by the Faculty of Arts especially to give scope for his peculiar talents. He intends to make a particular study of Chemistry, and expects, upon graduating, to secure a position with the Parisian Complexion Cream Co., which has already been offered him. Mr. Dunlo- is chiefly celebrated for having been the first to introduce the new straight front corset into McGill, which article he is still the agent for. Owing to the difficult nature of the course Mr. Dunlo- is compelled to take long and frequent rests, and when he is not in the city he spends his time at one of his palatial country residences, situated at Verdum and Long Point. Club.—The Oxford.

(N. B. For a fuller account of Mr. Dunlo-'s life and personal appearance see the "Police Gazette.")

HOLMA-, WILLIA- LUDLO-, "Willie"—(See JOHNSON). A man of parts, a member of the Arts Reading Room Committee and one of the famous Class of '03. It will be sufficient for Mr. Holma- to say that he is a native of the Maritime Provinces. Noted for his sweet smile which he has ready for all occasions and which has never yet been known

to fail. He takes Greek, and in this respect is to be distinguished from Mr. Bove- who studies it. Very popular with the Co-eds, in which

characteristic he rivals Mr. Dunlo-. Mr. Holma- is an anti-tabocconist, an anti-Spiritualist and a Conservative. He takes a deep interest in agriculture, being a subscriber to the "Island Farmer," the "Charlottetown Potato" and the "Hayseed's Rights."

In literature his "Ethics of the Farm Yard" first brought him into general notice. He quickly rose to notoriety through the suppression of his "Great Rural Drama" of (which we must refrain from giving the full title) on the first night of its production at a very well-known Montreal Play House. Since this event Mr. Holma- is said to have given up all thoughts of a literary career, and to have decided to take up the study of Medicine.

1905.

Lost or kidnapped, Mr. Dey. Finder will please return to Arts '05. When last seen Mr. Dey was rapidly disappearing under his desk in Mathematics lecture. The floor beneath and in the vicinity of his desk has been thoroughly tested, but no secret chamber or even a rotten plank has been discovered.

Great interest, not unmingled with consternation, is felt by the Class lest a similar accident should take place in future, thereby endangering existence of the Class.

Different theories as to the cause of Mr. Dey's disappearance have been advanced by members of the Class. Mr. Hide thinks that Mr. Dey may be possessed of the power to vanish into thin air, while Mr. Monk states that the expression on the Professor's face may have frightened the poor fellow. But, to put an end to all controversies and wild theories, we will state the true cause as nearly as possible. It was simply because Mr. Dey, in trying to expound a difficult mathematical computation, gave the following as his opinion:

Because $6 \times 2 + 4 \times 2 = 10 \times 2$.

* * Sin A + Sin B does not equal Sin(A + B).

Mr. Dey's return will be welcomed by all who know him.

The following have NOT paid their OUT-LOOK subscription:

Mr. Da-sun,	Mr. Edwa-ds,
" Coosino,	" Cur-is,
" Tomsun,	" Showdat.

(Continued in the next issue.)

A terrible combat took place the other day. It may be chronicled at some future date.

MEDICINE.

1903.

Gentlemen, kindly keep to your own clinics. Much indignation has been expressed lately about men coming to clinics to which they should not. It is not fair to the members of the group whose clinic it is—give all men a fair chance, even if you are more ardent in the pursuit of knowledge.

To the great delight of Ontario men it was announced at a recent lecture that in Ontario "one does not have to support a mother-in-law when she marries again (great cheers)." Mac and E-s nearly fell off their seats in their delight.

Question:—Was the report concerning the exam. in Mental Diseases an illusion, delusion or Hallucination?

"Dunc" has been found—he came back all right with his collar on. Steve claimed the reward, but it has been proven that he stole him in the first place.

Why did our ecclesiastical friend, H-n, applaud so voriferously when it was announced that another "bug" had been discovered in Switzerland? Let us sincerely hope that there will be no more "microbic discoveries" till after Xmas exam. Yet H-n claims that he made a brilliant discovery at a boarding-house the other day—found in his bouillon one large microbe, of coccus form, non-motile, negative to jam. Stains readily, sometimes seen encapsulated; capsule of very firm consistency after resisting a dinner knife, more rarely in bouillon without the capsule. H-s has called it oystercoccus mirabile.

1904.

We are glad to be able to make known some of the treats in store for us at the Medical Dinner. It is understood that between the—well, the courses—a short comedietta is to be performed. By special consent we are able to publish the libretto.

Act I.—Curtain rises, disclosing Keys, Graham and Dillon in boys' sailor suits and singing to the tune of "Three Little Maids from School are We"!

"Three Little Boys from School we be,
None so happy and gay as we.
Whenever the Class of '04 goes out
As Marshalls we guide them and
Save them from rout."

CHORUS OF '04.

"Whenever we of '04 go out
As Marshalls they guide us, and
Save us from rout."

In the midst of this enters Lincoln, holding a roll of paper, advancing to footlights, he reads:

"Mr. President and Gentlemen of the McGill Medical Society,

Diseases of occupation, without exaggeration
Is a subject fit, you must allow
For serious contemplation;
And so I now propose,
Ere my time draws to a close,
To demonstrate and elucidate
Many views on the situation"—

He is interrupted by cries of "It's all in the Medical Journal."

Fireworks are now set off from behind, and Allan Rankin enters to slow music.

SOLO :—"In me, my friends, you view a man of note in the Q. R. U.,

Whose inmost nature tends to watch the game till
the football ends.

Day in, day out, from nine till one

I wield my scalpel keen,

Day in, day out, till Anatomy's done

Full busy I am seen;

But every Saturday afternoon,

Each single Saturday afternoon,

I wend my way

To the M.A.A.A.

And watch from touch the games they play."

CHORUS OF '04.

"Every Saturday afternoon,

Each single Saturday afternoon,

He wends his way

To the M.A.A.A.

To watch from touch the games they play."

Act II.—Enter Robinson playing a solo on his stethoscope;

SONG :—"Aortic Regurgitation is not beyond my ken,
Pulmonic palpitation need never be suffered again.
In manner thus
Do I percuss
And note the circulation;
With fingers of steel
The pulse I feel
And unravel all complication."

CHORUS OF '04.

"With fingers of steel

Your pulse he'll feel

And unravel all complication."

Curtain.

1905.

Work is bearing down upon us in mighty strides and grasping us tightly in its "tentacles," and, as it whispers ominously in our ear, "beware the time is near." Our Biology exam. is the only river we have to cross before we can look forward with pleasure to our coming vacation.

On Friday, while the First Year were having their photographs taken "to adorn the front page of the annual," the Sophomores, through jealousy and rage, so forgot themselves as to hurl down in gigantic onslaught from the gods limbs, skulls and bodies from the tombs, a sight terrible to behold; thousands held their breath for a time.

Our Anatomy Professor, during a time of original research, made a great discovery. He prides himself in having discovered a hitherto unknown terrible affliction from which one of our Classmates is suffering. Up to the time of the discovery this prodigy had never been known to utter a syllable in Class, although it has been proved that he hears perfectly well. Our Professor succeeded in getting him to utter the word "bah" after inducing the individual to nod his head several times. We would suggest this method for deaf and dumb institutes.

If there are any lobsters in the First Year who have not paid for the OUTLOOK Mr. Blaylock and I would be very much obliged if they would do so at once.

SCIENCE.

1902.

"Smallpox or Hydraulics," exclaimed a member of '02 "give me liberty or give me death."

Those who attended the lecture on the "Flow of Rocks," given by Dr. Adams, before the Applied Science Society, enjoyed a treat.

Owing to the approaching Xmas Exams there is silence in the halls and that solemn air has made its appearance over the Freshmen. On this account Thanksgiving Day at McGill is hardly a success. The real Thanksgiving Day comes in April when the Degrees are given.

On Friday the electrical laboratories were closed, while the students, in sincere sympathy with their instructor, Mr. Louis Herdt, attended the funeral of his father.

Under the direction of Prof. Stansfield the Miners are doing some practical work in metallurgy this term.

On invitation, a few of the electricals viewed a novel experiment in smelting. It was greatly enjoyed.

At a meeting of the Year, held on Monday evening, the following appointments were made:

Valedictorian.....	H. P. Borden.
Captain Hockey Team....	S. R. Newton.
Member Class Pin Committee.....	E. L. Franklyn.
Conversat. Committee...	{ H. P. Borden.
	{ J. A. Heaman.
	{ M. Maxwell.
	{ H. H. Shaw.

1903.

Cameron, who has been absent for several weeks, returned Monday, and was again welcomed into the fold.

The members of this Class had the pleasure of entertaining the Sophomores at the Academy last week. We are glad of these opportunities to get the men together, and only hope that the Second Year men enjoyed the acceptance as much as we did the giving of the invitation.

"If you don't understand this read my BOOK, and *that* will make it perfectly clear."

"I object to paying this as a matter of principle." About the only principle which we have been able to discover so far is contrariety.

"Strange how a stool will slip out from under a person sometimes."

The members of this Class wish to express sincere sympathy with Prof. Herdt, at the death of his father during the past week. As a token of this, the Electricals of this Year united with those of the Senior Year in sending flowers and in attending the funeral in a body.

1905.

"Good morning, have you used Pear's Soap?"

"No, but I have used F-r-m s Soap."

Mr. R-b-t-l-l-e, you must learn that you cannot yet eat a dinner or a tea in less than two hours when there is a lot of toast; how then did you expect to do it in half an hour?

Last Thursday was Thanksgiving Day; now we would like to know if those who were so anxious to go to church on All Saints Day improved this opportunity. No "slopes" or "projection" in the road this time.

It is reported that Laval is to have a Rugby Football Team next year and are going to practice on the McGill Campus.

LEGAL BRIEFS.

SECOND AND THIRD YEARS.

The following advertisement has been received at the OUTLOOK Office: "Wanted, by Third Year Law Student, pupils to take up the study of French., (Oratory and after-dinner speeches a speciality.) Terms reasonable. Ladies half-price. Send answers to "Monsieur," care of President of Law Faculty, McGill College. For references apply to Laval University Dinner Committee, Place Viger Hotel."

B-n-n is an expert at telling funny stories. He told us one the other day. During the last five years we have heard the *same* tale related by at least twenty different people; but not one of them told it as well as B-n-n did. The story itself was beyond criticism—and printing. It has stood the test of time, and has a worthy

perpetuation and perpetrator in the Golf Champion of the Law Faculty.

Bl-yl-k was a busy man last week. It is no small undertaking to be President of the St. Andrew's Ball Committee and Business Manager of the OUTLOOK at the same time.

C-tt-n is asking everyone if they have "got up their Roman Law?" We will not be able to answer that question until we get the results of the exams—and then we will not want to answer it.

Roman Law exam. comes on the 20th. The Dinner takes place on the night of the same day, and the next morning but that, as Kipling says, is "another story." (We fully expect B-n-n to ask the meaning of this paragraph.)

W-nf-l-d facetiously asked Professor F-rt-n (J.S.C.) if the "McGill Moot Court" was "the Highest Court in the land," and the Second Year sage received a "render to Cæsar" answer to his query. It was more than he deserved. He should not have received any reply.

"When he comes home at 3 a.m. and leaves his boots downstairs in the hall do not ask him any questions. If you do he will say he was detained with business down town, and that he left his boots downstairs so as not to disturb you. Then, if you *do* believe him he will have no respect for your intelligence; if you *do not* it will only cause trouble."

May Irwin's advice to young women about to be married is interesting. She says: "Do not be always telling your husband about men you 'might have married—he may be sorry you did not.'"

The lectures on "gaming contracts" called forth many interesting questions from C-tt-n and St-v-ly with regard to the game of "poker." They seemed to know the game very well, but were anxious to get "pointers" as to the more complicated features of the science of the "Jack Pot" and the "straight flush."

ATHLETIC NOTES.

Hockey News and Gossip of the Boxers.

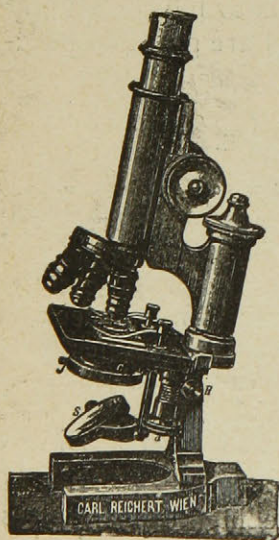
We hope to see a hockey match arranged between Arts and Law as soon as the season begins. Last year Law won by a score of seven goals to nothing after one of the most exciting games ever played. It was not as one-sided as the score would seem to indicate, and if the Arts men practice faithfully they might make matters interesting for the Legal seven this year.

Captain Br-w-n wants the Law hockey team to turn out for practice next week at the Victoria Rink. The following will probably be the team who will play for the Stanley Cup:—

Goal, Dr-p-r.
Point, C-p-r.
Cover-point, W-dl-gh.
Forwards, Br-w-n (capt.).
Th-b-rg-, St-v-ly, W-nf-l-d.

-stle is still in active training for his fight with Jeffries. W-dl-gh, Br-w-n and Bl-yl-k, the Danville heavy-weight, once champion of Wolfe County, have joined his coterie of trainers. When Jeffries heard of this he is reported to have said: "He has a whole army of trainers. He will need them all to *carry him out of the ring* when I am through with him."

(Continued on page 112.)



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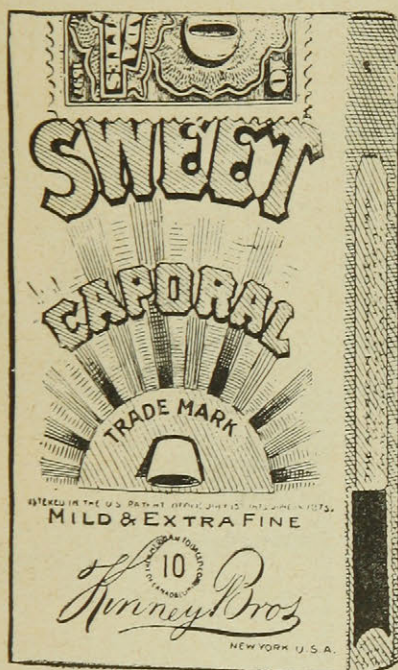
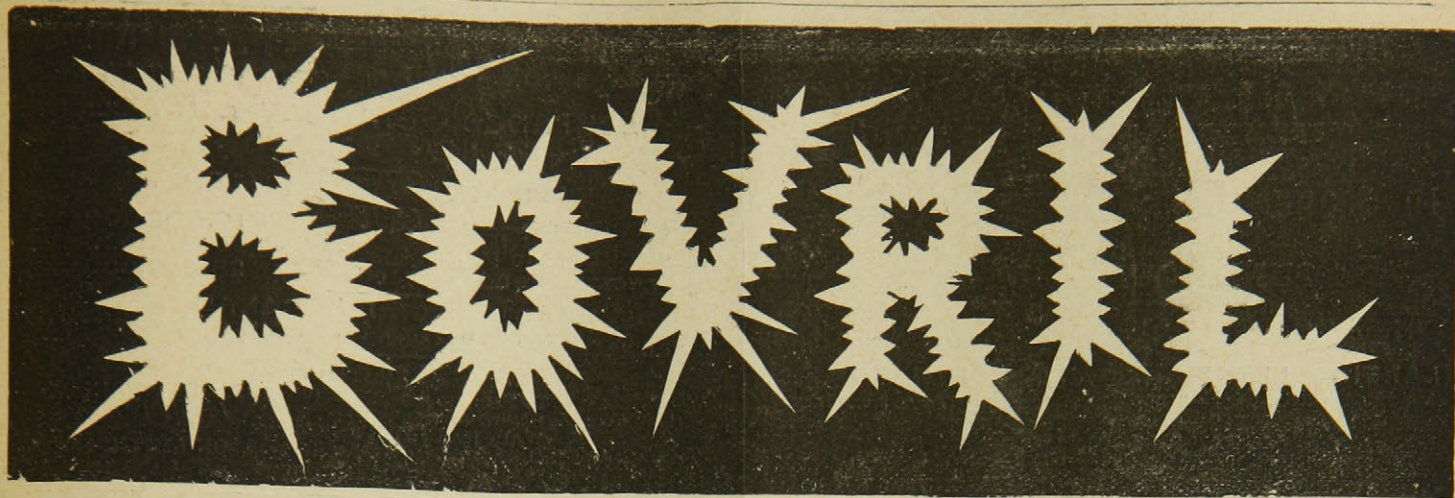
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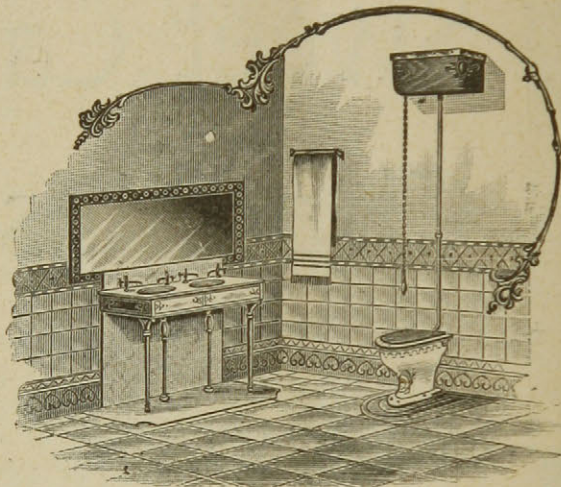
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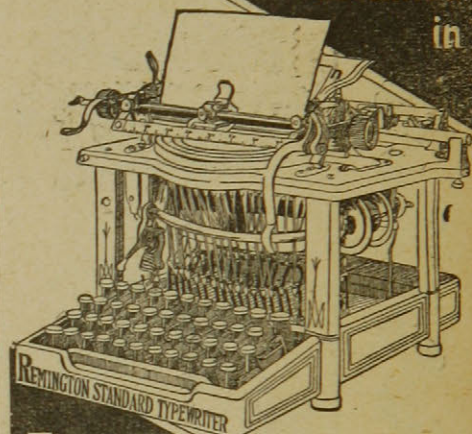
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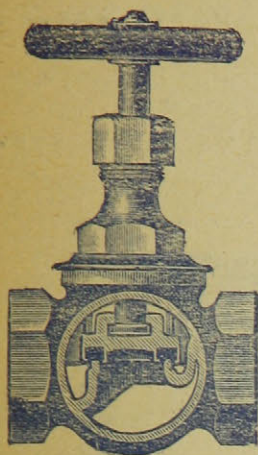
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